Knights of Honor next Friday night

ing for the present. -Rev. Dr. Galloway's address, "Ethic Col. J. S. Hamilton will leave for

Washington to night. He will be absent ... The entertainment at the Opera House

Wednesday night was a success in every -Hon. J. McC. Martin, Claiborne's ac

complished Senator, paid us the compliment of a call vesterday. -Mr. Bruce Moore, of Yazoo City, passed through Jackson last week on his

way to Meridian, his future home.

Miss Sara Gross, one of Canton's most charming young ladies, has been visiting triends in this city during the past week, Capt. M. L. Johnson, the handsome and popular Captain of the Leflore, and

The flower decorations at the State House, Opera House, etc., were perfect in taste and design and reflect great credit on

Van Hook is able to be out and hope he will soon be entirely recovered from his painful accident. -Hoje Company has abandoned the

proposed excursion to Natchez, and in lieu reof will have a home-parade on Wednesday next, 28th,

WELCOME displayed last week, meant every bit of it too.

ousha. As usual he brings a good report from that section of country. There is much complaint along the line of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley which we hope will be remedied in a few

-Mr. Ed. Anderson, one of the eleverest of drummers, was in Jackson during the Press Convention. He is traveling for a first-class drug house in St. Louis, and of course sells plenty of goods wherever he

-Mr. Theo, Beaulien, for nearly twenty years foreman of THE CLARION press rooms, and who gave up his position two years ago, on account of his health, was in where he will spend the summer.

-We notice the following attorneys attending the Supreme Court this week: procession.
Hons. R. H. Thompson, and A. C. Me-Nair, and Messrs. W. P. Cassidy, and Lewenthal, of Brookhaven; Hons. E. S.

-As advertised the races came erday, but owing to the rain as large a crowd as was expected was not present. The programme for to-day we learn was postponed until to-morrow owing to the caviness of the track. An interesting feature of the occasion was the ride of Mrs. Nellie Burke with a pack of grey-

Four "baskets of fragments" left over from the ball supper were sent to the two Orphan Asylums at Natchez light bread, etc. No doubt they will be thankfully received by the little ones. The N. J. & C. Railroad very kindly transported them free of freight.

-Quite a number of our citizens availed hemselves of the excursion to Yazoo City on Sunday and on their return gave quite flowers and evergreens, a glowing account of the cordial manner. their reception and treatm at by the stantial appearance of the streets and proceeded on the pavements came in for a full share of

Vigilant Fire Company, No. 1, Brook enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent.

-Mr. H. C. Spraggins, a section boss on the Y. and M. V. R. R., was seriously injured Saturday by two of the section handboth colored—one of whom held him while the other struck him with a skillet of invited guests from Phonix No. 2, of Treasurer Hemingway accompanied the inflicting a large gash across his head.

Both then fled. One of the assailants was

Too much credit cannot be given the captured and brought back to Jackson Sunday evening. Mr. Spraggins was rendered unconscious by the blow, and his rangements and conduct of the parade. It

tive of THE CLARION. The music was a A Mammoth Blank Book.

A "Privilege Tax Register," which has Book-Bindery, is perhaps the largest blank-book ever manufactured in the State of book ever manufactured in the State of Mississippi. It is made of imperial size paper, weighs forty-seven pounds, and when open is four feet long by two feet wide. It is finished in the best style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bomes of the hospitable the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the bost style of the binders' art, and is a fine specimen of the binders' art and the rectiations are fully exhibits from other successful when or and Misses Peak and Morancy, and Mossirs, Harris, Peak a the workmanship of Mr. John Farrell, Hill City. who learned his trade in THE CLARION

PRESS MEETING AND FIREMEN'S PARADE.

Jackson Opens Wide Her Doors and Gives the Press a Hearty Welcome THE GALLANT FIREMEN ADD ANOTHER STAR TO THE BANNER OF JACKSON'S HOSPITALITY.

Wednesday morning, May 14th, the day Work has ceased on the Public Build appointed for the meeting of the Press Asciation opened under seemingly very unfavorable auspices f a the press meeting After a cloudy day and rain Wednesday night the sky cleared off Thursday morn-

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE THURSDAY is generally conceded to have been the best onducted and to have passed off more satisfactorily than any parade within the memory of at least the younger members of the department.

THE LINE OF PROCESSION. First in line came the Department Offi-

cers and assistants, followed by the Vicksborg Fire Department officers, Jackson being represented by Wm. S. Hamilton, Chief; J. S. White, first assistant; J. Braun, Secretary. Mr. James Gill, Chief, repre sented the Vicksburg Department Next came the

Wolerstein, leader. Jackson boasts and We are glad to see that Mr. M. A. justly too of having the best fire depart- D. Bustamante an honorary member-a was the

Kerr, Marshall. The engine was decorated his berries to the Press Supper, and ex-All the newspapers in Jackson had with pale blue and pink satin, trimmed pressed the hope that none would be berried out their bunting and the every ready with gilt and silver fringe. The figure of as a consequence of too free indulgence. an Italian flower girl occupied the center, The Opera House, on Wednesday night, We had the pleasure of a call last large sea shell, with a nest of doves as the labor of love on the part of Mr. and Mrs. week from Capt, Pierson, sheriff of Yalo-

some of the finest of music. Following the of Jackson. Vicksburg Band came the

The truck was trimmed in buff satin and went to the orphans at Natchez, silver fringe, a large figure "1" in the The supper at Institute Hall last Thursthe city yesterday en route for Michigan, center representing the company number day night was perhaps the most bountiful

Drake, J. McC. Martin and L. McLaurin, brought up the rear. A large stature seven Orphan Asylums at Natchez. of Port Gibson; Hon. A. J. McLaurin, of feet in height, representing the Goddess of The Firemen's Parade added immensel and figure of owl resting in front.

OFFICERS: Dr. I. B. Rembert-Marshal. L. F. Montgomery-Foreman. J. S. Ware-1st Assistant Foreman. L. S. Bloom-2d Assistant Jas. O. Fuller-Hose Director. G. A. Bailey-Assistant Hose Director

W. B. Taylor-Secretary. Twenty-five members were in line. The Among the lot were two pyramid cakes, four hams, and two grays, richly caparisoned and led by grooms dressed in red, white and blue, lish the address in our next issue. to correspond with the trimmings on the

by horses and handsomely decorated with Mrs. W. H. H. Green had charge of that

LINE OF MARCH. to President street; South to Amite steeet; Cammings, the skilful sheet-iron, tin and special invitation to participate in the Grand Fancy Dress Ball, to be given by Vigilant Fire Company, No. 1 Brook tol where they disbanded.

ondition was considered very precarious is hardly necessary to say that it was postcondition was considered very precarious sunday, but he was doing better Monday morning. We hope he will soon recover.

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the visit pleasant, and their courtesy and kind attention will long be remembered by the recipients.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church convened in Vicksburg last Thursday, and will probably close its labors on Saturday next. The ventos last Thursday is labors on Saturday next. The ventos last in the State. After the parade Thursday, the Vicks burg and Yazoo City Silver Cornet Bands gave The Clarion, New Mississippian and State Ledger a serenade in front of The Clarion office. After the serenade Mr. Frank Fisher, leader of the Vicksburg Band, made a few complimentary remarks, which were responded to by a representation of the control of the chorus was well selected and the singing of the kind with which amateurs acidom favor us. After the chorus came the welcome address by Miss Cola Barr, which we publish elsewhere. If the chorus was well selected and the singing of the kind with which amateurs acidom favor us. After the chorus came the welcome address by Miss Cola Barr, which we publish elsewhere. If the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is was found in the graceful, easy and impressive manner of its delivery. The response of Mr. Roseborough was appropriate to the control of the chorus came the winging of the kind with which amateurs acidom favor us. After the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is was found in the graceful, easy and impressive manner of its delivery. The response of Mr. Roseborough was appropriate to the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is was found in the graceful, easy and impressive manner of its delivery. The response of Mr. Roseborough was appropriate to the chorus was well selected and the singing of the kind with which amateurs acidom favor us. After the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is a control of the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is a control of the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is a control of the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is a control of the chorus came the welcome address as a literary composition, it is a control of the chorus came the we lains. Houston, Texas, was unahimously chosen as the place of next meeting. The attendance is large, including seme of the ablest divines in the Southern of the ablest divines in the Southern ably selected programme, but they were Church. The reception and addresses so well given and received that it must A "Privilege Tax Register," which has just been completed at THE CLARION Book-Bindery, is perhaps the largest blank. bly, and Moderator's response, was a bly, and Moderator's response, was a pany.

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REPORTED WEEKLY BY C. C. CAMPBELL. MONDAY, May 19, 1884. The following cases were affirmed: 4495—J. D. Steele vs. W. M. Calhoun. 4568—Sam'l L. Woolridge, et al. vs. W. A. Campbell, et al. 4569—M. A. Clark vs. German Security

The following cases were reversed and re-

ing and the next two days were all that 4598- Ab. B. Reading, et al. vs. Ellen 2 4606-Nettie E. Swaim, Admx. vs. P.

4607-Nettie E. Swaim, Admx. vs. Mitchell. 1608-Nettie E. Swaim, Admx. vs. Richard Swaim.

The Gem dinner was bountiful. took it in-at least a portion of it. earned fame as "Keeper of the Capitol," by the elegant manner in which she deer rated the building last week.

Press Convention Dots.

The welcome address by Miss Cola Barr demonstrated the propriety of her selection for that important duty. In matter and manner, it was fully equal to the occasion.

ment in the State, but Yazoo City leads in compliment well deserved. The Capta'n the music line. Immediately following was indefatigable in his efforts to make the meeting of last week a success. Mr. John McGill, Foreman, Mr. R. C. of Mississippi, contributed fifty gallons of

and in front two white swans drawing a was a bower of beauty—the result of a Mrs. Anna Cohoon—Black silk, jet.

In Opera House, on Wednesdy, Mrs. Anna Cohoon—Black silk, jet.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell—Maize colored silk. rear figure completed the decoration. Over Cage. It was a very large contribution to the general success of the Press reception. o The Yazoo City Silver Cornet Band and Mr. Frank Fisher, leader, came next in the Firemen's Silver Cornet Band of Vicks-Railroad of a lack of mail facilities, the procession, with twelve members in burg, gave us an abundance of first-class line. Both the Yazoo City and Vicksburg music at the concert, parade and ball. A broidered with pearl passeme teris, diabands were in full uniform, and executed good band is one of the "long-felt wants"

John Martz made an elegant contribution to the Press Supper, in the shape of a mammoth cake, on which was a statue of Foreman; Jas. Lusk, Secretary and Acting Benjamin Franklin. The ladies sent the Assistant Foreman; J. L. Boyd, Tillerman, statue to President Morehead and the cake

and a fountain and three doves in the rear, and sumptuous ever served on any public A full complement of members were in the occasion in Jackson. Notwithstanding several hundred persons partook of the feast, there was a large quantity of good the oldest fire company in the State, things left, which were shipped to the

Brandon; Hon. G. A. Wilson, of Lexing- Liberty occupied the center of the engine, to the success of the Press Reception. Our a huge cornucopia with pyramid of flowers Fire Department never appeared to better advantage, and never had a more critical or appreciative multitude of spectators. We should have been pleased to have seen the two other companies of the city in the line on this special occasion. Rev. Dr. Galloway sustained his well-

earned reputation as a solid thinker and eloquent speaker in his address on the "Ethics of Journalism." Notwithstanding he commenced at half-past ten o'clock his audience to the close. We will pub-

All the engines and trucks were drawn night of Press Ball, were very handsome. department, and the result was fully equal The procession formed at about 12 to her excellent taste, and her zeal for the o'clock noon in front of the Capitol and success of the Press Reception. The arch of gas jets, over the platform, in the center of which were the initials, "M. P.," was Up State street to Saunders' alley, West the work and contribution of Mr. Jas. A.

to their several halls where collations were for the Blind and Deaf and Dumb, Gov.

imity seldom equalled, and the whole give faithful attention to all business entrusted to him. He refers to two of our members of Congress.

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On Friday carriages were provided and the members of the Press and ladies were driven in turn to the Lunatic Asylum, Blind Asylum and Deaf and Dumb Institute. The officers at the different institutions were untiring in their efforts to make

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ourt train. Mrs. T. M. Henry-White mull, pearls. Mrs. N. P. Bonney-Nun's veiling with sided Mrs. Bonell-Black silk and jet. Mrs. W. H. H. Green-Garnet ocaded front, court train.

Mrs. T. A. McWillie-Cream sitk, black velvet trimming, court train. Mrs. R. H. Henry-White nun's veiling Mrs. Jas. McWillie-Heliotrope satin. due brocaded velvet front, diamonds.

Mrs. Will Henry-Lilac silk and lace.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton-Maize silk rimmed with velvet brocade, diamonds, Mrs. M. S. Craft-Black silk and lace Mrs. W. O. Strauss-Black silk and vel Mrs. Charles S. Buck-White nun's veil-Mrs. W. L. Memingway-Black silk,

Mrs. Geo. S. Green-Black silk and lace, Mrs. Geo. W. Carlisle-Gray brocaded Mrs. R. L. Saunders-Black silk, dia ort train, Mrs. R. H. Winter-Black silk and lace. Mrs. Geo. C. McKee-Black silk, dia-

Mrs. H. C. Myers-Black silk and lace. brocade trimmings, garnet. Mrs. Willie Cage—Fawn colored satir Mrs. M. Green-Gray silk, diamonds.

atin front, diamonds.
Annie Wright-Cream nun's veiling Leila Bosworth -- Cream satin,

Alice Rose-White mull and lace, dia-Anna Bosworth - Blue satin and lace. Kate Handy-Pink mult and lace. Laura Maxwell-Rose satin and tulle Sudie Burdette-Cream satin, pearls. Bettie Clay-Rose satin and lace, Ella Quin-Cream satin and lace, dia Emma Peake-White silk and lace, dis-

Sallie Compton—Cream satin, pearls. Miss Hoskins—White mull and Isoe. Miss Hayes-Cream satin and velvet. Miss Roseborough-Cream mull and Cecelia Cohen-Cream nun's veiling, lace garniture. Mamie Robinson-White satin, black ice garniture, court train, diamonds. Anna Bailey-Blue brocaded satin, pearl

Lillian Norment-Blue Ailk, diamonds

Myra Bailey-White Spanish lace dress, and the rivers that form her great high- POLKA SPOTS! ways to the sea, alike proclaim ber one of ostrich plumes, May Ross-Cream satin, with black vel Lazzie Pierce-White satin and lace.

Ada Green-Nile green silk, hand-Ida Mitchell-Blue silk, brocaded from Mand Smith-Embroidered cream nun's reiling, diamonds, Emma Kausler-Black silk and lace. Sallie Winter-White satin, crystal pas

Beulah Ware-White silk and lace, What Jackson Intends to do.

Aberdeen Examiner. Vigilant Fire Company, No. 1, Brook haven, on Wednesday night, 28th inst. A fine supper and music by a New Orleans band, will be provided. We have no doubt the hall, and especially the supper, will be well attended, and we hope alf will be well attended, and we hope alf will be made of the State at large may being the occasion to the fullest extent.

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> R ver Foundry; A. H Kirkland, and day, the ever present now that we should spread out for the inner man. A number of invited guests from Phonix No. 2, of Vicksburg were in line with the Gem.
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> Too much credit cannot be given those who had in charge the preparing for, arrangements and conduct of the parade. It

tory is one of the newest and most suc- as well as sentimental affairs of our belov-

tures, will exhibit furniture made from many varieties of our native woods, including the red gum for the manufacture.

The following letter from Major Jonas was read by R. H. Henry,

The inmates of the Institution for the Plind will exhibit all kinds of artiles, made by the inmates. Mr. E. v. Seutter, the Jackson artist, will exhibit pho of prominent men and building

Post Notes on Press Convention.

The festivities incident to of Mississippi's sons and daughters, for the men were brave and the women fair, and together they made a picture complete in all the details of beautiful the Edwards House, provided by the the Edwards House, provided by the Citizens' Committee, and arranged by Dr. P. W. Peeples, who thereby added immensely to his already wide reputation as a bountiful and artistic as a bountiful and artistic caterer. The members of the press and their ladies, ect justice, and want of time and space and several citizens, entered the spacious supper had been well patronized, "a feast of reason and the flow of soul"

> "The Press .- Proposed by Mr. Thomas McWillie; response by Capt. J. W. Lambert, of the Natchez Democrat. "The Cotton Centennial Exposition." -Proposed by Col. J. L. Power; response by Mr. W. H. H. Judson, of the Times-Democrat. "The Press of Iowa."-Response by

"The City of Jackson."-Response Mayor McGill. Mr. W. H. Collingwood, of the Stark ville Live-Stock Journal, read a poem, entitled "The Editor's Girl." Mr. McWillie spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman: I rise to propose

entiment than which none could be

eminent attributes of power. pased on manhood suffrage, pure and grandeur of your landscape, the vastness simple, the influence of the hardly be exaggerated. Legislatures Mrs. O iver Clifton-Black satin and jet may formulate and Courts construe the body of our laws, but behind these sitting upon a throne, veiled and indis of your women, the gallantry of your tinct in outlne it is the true but none less men, and the universal intelligence and positive and actual, the press wields the mighty sceptre of public opinion for portion. good or ill. I say for good or ill, for he exercise of a prerogative so extensive nay not by any mere human agency, be invariably accompanied by wiscom ustice and moderation, but there is this much to be said, Mr. Chairman that so far as our own State is concern ed, the influence of her public press is

in the main, pure in its origin and bene ficial in its results. In the brave struggle against arbitary power, which has marked its course in our past political history, in its present levotion to the material interest of the country and the progress and advance nent of our people, it should and does ommand our most profound respect Mary A. Savery-Blue satin, diamonds. However its members may differ in opinion on some questions, of both principle and policy, I believe that as a body it carnestly, laboriously and fearlessly eeks the good of our State. In short, believe that the press of Mississippi ap-Annie Walter-Amber brocade, black preciates Mississippi; and, sirs, apart from Il partiality as a citizen, I may say that blind must be the eyes that fail to dis NAINSOOK CHECKS! cover her excellencies. The salubrity of her climate, the fertility of her soil, the beautiful bays that indent her coast

of the most favored regions that ever spread out its beauties in the gaze of the un. And sirs, speaking, confidently in JACQUARDS! such a presence, I may say that the chil-Jennie Morancy-Ciel blue silk and lace, dren of the soil are not unworthy of such a mother. In the festivity of this bright occasion, BRILLIANTS! let us not forget her, whose bounty spread the joyous board; let us think of those who look for counsel and inspiration to the body here assembled, and "wreathe the bowl" not only with the clustering vine, but with thoughts, re-

future and the fortunes of our native Mr. Clifton said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION Brown street; East to State street to Capof where they disbanded.

After disbanding the members repaired

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The official Journal publishes the John McDonell, will all exhibit plows always turn with greatest interest. Her

will also exhibit hickory axies that will equal any that can be made any where, and saddles of superior material and workmanship

The will also exhibit hickory axies that labor.

When the practical affairs of life come the sentimental, giving to our efforts in the struggle for existence that which and wait for your less of the value of the lint.

Col. J. L. Power, of the Jackson Clarion, will exhibit specimens of blank book and ledger work from his bindery establishment, that will equal anything

down our lives for her.

For Missis-Ippi, The Pagss can do more than any other force combined, and have that she is bereft of hittle companion, her eldest daughter, every or must sympathize in such becomemnt.—Time Mr E. Bloom, whose Furniture Fac-rivalry for the advancement in practical

ABERDEEN MISS May 12th 1884. fesses P. W. Peeples, Frank Johnston S. S. Calhoun, Jones S. Hamilton, D. N. Barrows and J. H. Odeneal, Commit

Yours of the tenth is just to hand And contents duly noted— Twere pleasure at your kindo cmmand To wear the robes you voted— But surely I am not the man To fill the assigned station; To kise the foam that crowns the can To the ringing toust, "Our Nation! try. I would not have an eagle drop A feather from his pinion-But to that phrase my heart demure.

In speech of tongue or pew; I'm speeling "nation," my dear sirs, With a "lower case," little "n." Yours truly. S. A. JOSAS. Mr. Moses Folsom, in response to "The Press of Iowa," read the following:

warmer hospitality, a more chivalric treatment than in Mississippi. And I'll ssissippi tell them too, that the industrious-law-abiding-mind-his-own-business kind-of-amount at man can speak his honest sentiments, worship at any shrine, and live completely free from danger in Missisippi as in lowa, and what is quite important, can

get rich with the expenditure of half the energy he wastes upon the Northern farm, anowellad half the year.

Iowa has an interest in the State of Iowa has an Interest in the State of Mimisippi. The great artery of the continent washes the boundaries of both States, and in time of flood the water grateful for the long continued concarries off the soil of Iowa, and breaking Mrs. T. M. Henry—White mult, pearls.

Mrs. H. Q. Bridges—Garnet velvet and followed in a series of toasts and responsive over your levees spreads a rich fertilizer sensible of the honor of representing over your lands. I believe the census them but I do not wish to stand in the places Mississippi as the ranking State way of those friends, who justified by in the production of cotton—clothing character and talents in their aspirations Iowa enjoys the same rank in the pro- have nevertheless given me their hearty bert, of the Natchez Democrat.

"Mississippi."—Proposed by Hon. Oliver Clifton; and responded to by Col F.

A. Tyler, of the Heily Springs South.

"Our Nation."—Response by Col. S.

A. Jonas, of the Aberdeen Examiner.

"The Cotton Contrarial Examiner."

"The Cotton Contrarial Examiner." meat, but we can't grow cotton, and there you have the advantage; you can

raise everything, even hell, but you have

about stopped doing that.

Allow me to compress the motto of your association, "Moulders of Public Opinion," into one little word, made by a transposition of initials the word "Mop" use it vigorously and wipe from the fair face of Mississippi every stain; there are ed. ioined it to ours with bands of steelnot bands to steal as during the unhappy For some days past the people of cur ple are traveling, and the two sections little city, given up to the pleasant rites are getting a better understanding of any of the outward symbols of power, that unseen but ever-felt influence that pressed upon the Ledger of my memory by and promptly to the influences of his pressed upon the Ledger of my memory ly and promptly to the interests of his Radical member for Northampton, askfashions our thoughts, controls our con-luct and guides our destiny as a people, may be well said to possess the most change.-Brandon Republican.

I shall devote all my "Power" and in In a popular government like ours, "Lowd" voice if necessary, proclaim the of your forests, the fertility of your soil, the navigability of your rivers, healthfuiness of your clime, the beauty men, and the universal intelligence and hospitality of the people-the Democratic

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> AUCTION! Owing to the depressed state of the New York Market, prices realized were Chinese treaty. The cabinet to-day de extremely low, and in consequence we decide

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The Wheeler Matthews Trial.

From report of third day, proceeding n Times-Democrat, as extract: Dr. A. B. Pitts, a physician of Hazle-hurst, was next called for the State, and declined to testify. The court said he would suggest Mr. C. E. Wright, of the must, and could not be excused. He Vicksburg Herald, for delegate at large to must, and could not be excused. He still refused, when a consultation of counsel, was held to prevent hamb process of the court, but Pitts still refused, stating to the court as his reasons that he was connected with the accused by marriage; that this was his home, and he desired to live here in peace and without injury to himself, his family and his business. "He knew," he said "that he owed a duty to his country, but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but the country but the country but that duty was accondary to him to the country but the country but that duty was accondance of the Democratic National Convention. He has been identified with the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he has so faithful the press for many years, and so far as your correspondent knows, has never asked or received any-thing from the party which he pass to the party which he has so faithful the party whi that duty was secondary to him to the former. The court said the witness was

intelligent faces, and never enjoyed a nized the robbers as he got off the train.

Not a Candidate.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE. Washington, D. C. April, 26th 1884 EDITOR Winona Advance :- Sir I have many letters asking me if I am a candid

H. D. MONEY. HON. E. BARKSDALE.

The Brookhaven Democrat, alluding eye. to the fact that its countryman, Dr. R. R. Applewhite, had been spoken of as a candidate for congress, says: "We assume that there will be no serious contest for the nomination, inasmuch as by common consent it is under stood that the distinguished gentleman now representing us shall be return-

Not only this district, but the State grand work can be accomplished. Then has been fortunate in securing the seroo, a railway has invaded your state and vices of a patriot and statesman like has been fortunate in securing the services of a patriot and statesman like Barksdale. He is as true as the needle nolds and Hon. R. E. Houston, of Abermore in accordance with the spirit of period of reconstruction and up and them all. A political Chevalier Bayard. down its track our people and your peo-lole are traveling, and the two sections of the want no other."

Inem all. A political chevalier Layan

As long as he will consent to serve the practicing for the past three weeks, people, they want no other." of hospitality, have endeavored in an humble way to show their appreciation of a distinguished presence; indeed I may add a most potent and influential may add a most potent and influential may add a most potent and influential say down here much longer I'll become this or any other State, and besides, he We heartily endorse every word the presence, for though unaccompanied by a "New Mississippian," but I'm going is a sober, polite and well-behaved

> A Model Hotel and a Model Landlord were protected, and he was willing to Aberdeen Examiner.]

It was our fortune during the recent session of the Press Convention at Jack-son, to share with hundreds of other guests the thoughtful and courteous attention of Dr. P. W. Peeples, the admirable manager and proprietor of the Edwards House, and we feel it almost vegetable remedy for the speedy and per a duty to the traveling public to express our hearty and disinterested appreciation of the uniform attention, thoughtful consideration and genuine courtesy on the part of not only the proprietor but plaints, after having tested its wonderful his clerks and employes, that conduces curative powers in thousands of cases, has so much to the pleasure and comfort of felt it his duty to make it known to his the guests of this admirable hostelry. To be sure the patrons of a hotel pay for attention and are entitled to it, but shape of entertainment that cannot be ught or paid for; a something that some men have the power to give, that makes the patron feel that it is almost a privilege to pay a bill, and this sensation is ommon to those who have partaken of the hospitality of Dr. Peeples, of the Edwards House, at the State Capital.

Meridian Mercury and Observer.] The recellection of the magnificent hospitality of the people of Jackson and the handsome manner in which the "fourth estate" was entertained on every LACE DICE CHECKS! hand, is so fresh in our mind that we Underwear-Balbrigan, Lisle thread and shall have to digest it thoroughly before | Cross-barred Muslin, at we can get in proper condition to do justice to the subject. The reader will observe from the imperfect abstract Claiborne's History of Mississippi. given elsewhere that something more given elsewhere that something more then a hurried notice will be required to properly acknowledge the generous and lavish hospitality of our capitalian friends, and we shall therefore defer a more extended notice to another day. Suffice it to say, now that Jackson has endeared herself to the press gang of Missispip and her brave sons and fair women will ever occupy a place near to These goods are all from the recent women will ever occupy a place near to

Jubilatiion in Paris Over Its Signature-Troops to be Withdrawn From Tonquin.

Paris, May 13 .- The newspapers are ubilant over the signing of the Francopon a gradual recall of a portion of the French troops in Tonquin. President Grevy has issued a decree for the formation of two regiments of

The official Journal publishes the China engages to recognize the present and any future treaties that may be made between France and Annam. view of the conciliatory attitude taken 10c. by China and the patriotic wisdom of 15c. Li Hung Chang, France abandons all claim to indemnity for losses during the troubles between the two nations. China consents to freedom of trade between Annam, France and China, for the establisment of which a treaty of commerce will shortly be concluded. The provinces of Einanghi, Quang-Lung and Yunan will not be opened to general trade, as was at first reported, but only to the French.

Shooting in the Dark.

Sunday night about 8 o'clock as young Robert Bogle was on his way to his father's house he was called by another boy, whose voice he recognized as that of Charley Wiley and upon wheeling around was fired at, none of the shot however, taking effect. The weapon used was an old musket, to the ram rod of which was attached a note signed by Wiley, and directing where the gun should be sent, and to whom it belonged. Wiley was arrested in Jackson on Monday and brought to Raymond, Tuesday where he stood trial and was bound over to wait the action of the Grand Jury. The community is very justly incensed at this bold attempt SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR to commit a crime as dastardly as it cowardly .- Raymond Gazette.

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